

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, September 23
Football Game. The local Bears will meet the Peru, Neb., Bobcats on Peru gridiron at 7:45 o'clock p.m.

Monday, September 26
Regular Meeting. The Association for Childhood Education will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.

Tuesday, September 27
Regular Meeting. The O'Neillian club, dramatic organization of the campus, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.

Wednesday, September 28
Assembly. The regular weekly program will be presented at 10 o'clock morning by the senior class of College.

Thursday, September 29
The Association for Childhood Education will hold a tea from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Recreation Hall.

Student Interest Is
Keen In Regard To
Music Organization

Student interest seems to be keen this year in regard to music, and Paschal Monk, new director of the college, reports that the music department is now working in smooth operation.

Monk stated that the a capella choir will be organized in the future, as will string, vocal brass ensembles.

The marching band, a new organization on the campus, is working on formations to be presented in their first appearance in the future.

The music department is working hard to give the school something to be proud of," Mr. Monk said. "We are to obtain a large amount of new equipment. The department is very large this year, being seventy majors on the list."

A dance band has been organized consisting of ten pieces, a trio, and a girl quartet.

Author Of
Outstanding Book
Appear Here

Enslow, co-author of "Schools in the Foothills," will appear on October 13, at the general session of the annual Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association.

Enslow is the pen name of a Davis Murray (Mrs. Croxley Murray). At the age of fourteen she began teaching in "The Little Bookhouse." Four men teachers have been "run out" of the school by her, young and inexperienced, up to the work. The school equipment was very crude but Miss Enslow understood her pupils. All in all was a nurse, doctor, philosopher and friend.

By Bovard Visits
College Labor Day

By Bovard, a graduate of the college in the class of 1935, who is employed by a St. Louis insurance company, visited at the college today, Sept. 5, while in Maryville for Labor day holiday. Bovard was editor of The Missouriian in

All New Missouriian Editors Are Seniors Except One

**Strohm, Elliott, Perry, Lawson
Named by Student Senate**

Paul Strohm, Maryville, a senior in the College, was elected editor-in-chief of The Northwest Missouriian at the meeting of the Student Senate last night. Strohm, who has had three years of experience on the newspaper staff, served last year as assistant editor.

Virgil Elliott, Barnard, was elected news editor for the current year, Marjorie Perry, Mound City, was elected society editor and Kenneth Lawson, Ravenwood was named sports editor. All staff positions were named by the Senate in its weekly meeting last night.

Elliott, also a senior in the College, has written for The Missouriian for the past three years. He is associated with the College Y. M. C. A. and last week was elected president of the College social science and international relations clubs for the fall term.

Marjorie Perry, also a senior, has served on the staff for the past two years, having served during the past summer term as society editor. Associated with the society columns of this newspaper since joining the staff, Miss Perry was last night elected to head the staff which will handle social events' write-ups in The Missouriian this year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Ken Lawson, sophomore in the College, served on the reportorial staff of The Missouriian last year, and last night was elected to head the sports staff. He reported for the varsity basketball squad last winter. Lawson is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Strohm, the new editor-in-chief, has served on the Student Senate a number of quarters, is active in the O'Neillian dramatics club and has served as president of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Frederick Schneider, who served as editor-in-chief of The Missouriian for the past three years and who recently has been employed to direct the news bureau at the College, will be supervisor of the paper this year.

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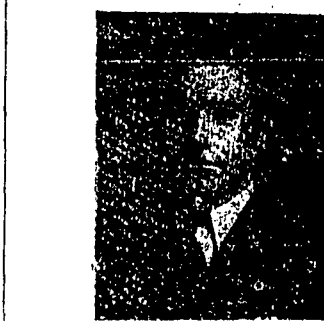
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PAUL STROHM, Maryville, who was elected editor-in-chief of The Northwest Missouriian at a meeting of the Student Senate last night. He has had four years of experience on the paper.

Class Ushers to Conduct Seating at STC Assemblies

**Senate Decides
Issue at First
Meeting of Year**

Ushers from each class will be present at the auditorium during assemblies in the future, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Senate last week, which was the first senate meeting of the year.

The senate declared it will be the duty of ushers from each class to aid in seating and conducting their class out of the auditorium in correct manner at the close of assembly. It was the opinion of the senate that under this system and with the cooperation of the student body, confusion on leaving assemblies would be largely eliminated.

As it has been set forth in the student handbook the proper order in which persons are to leave the auditorium is as follows: faculty members and the senior class first, the junior class, followed by the sophomore class, and then the freshmen. Each class is to remain seated until it receives the signal from its class president to leave.

The senate designated power to the class presidents to appoint ushers for their respective classes with the exception of the freshman class, where members of the senate will serve as ushers.

Also at their first meeting, the senate granted the Green and White Peppers the privilege of putting on a stunt at the Midland College football game which will be played on the local gridiron the night of September 30.

Present at the meeting, besides President Richard Shrout, Calhoun, were Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia.; Virginia Milliken, Corning, Ia.; Mary Jo McGee, Harris; Frank Strong, Maryville; Bill Bernau, Earlham, Ia.; Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia.; Lloyd Oliver, Guilford; Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio; Francis Stubbs, Ames, Ia.; Dick Dempsey, Kansas City; Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville; and Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway.

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President Lamkin Speaks at First Fall Convocation

**Students See New
Horizons When
Entering College**

"We lift our eyes to new horizons every time we lift our eyes," quoted President Uel W. Lamkin in his address to the student body at the first convocation of the fall quarter held September 15 in the College auditorium.

President Lamkin in his talk emphasized the fact that in order to progress and understand new horizons freshmen should take part in the extra-curricular activities of the College as much as possible.

To illustrate one of the many new horizons in education, President Lamkin told about the N. Y. A. program at the College which aids 118 boys in obtaining an education and in helping with the building projects on the campus.

He pointed out that there were other fields besides education in which new horizons have been established—fields in which those persons involved would need to know more about them than mere basic facts.

Through their work in the College, President Lamkin said he hoped the students may better understand these new horizons so they may better fit into the aim and obligation of himself and the faculty to help the students obtain this knowledge.

Wales Speaks at Social Science Club Meeting

**Elliott Elected Head
Of Group For Fall;
Others Elected**

Virgil Elliott of Barnard was elected president of the Social Science and International Relations Club for the fall quarter at the first regular meeting of the year, Tuesday night, at which Mr. Hugh Wales of the commerce department talked to nearly 200 students and faculty members on the farm program.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Harry Irvine, Fairfax; vice-president; Marlam Martin, Maryville, secretary; Kenneth Hantze, Maryville, treasurer, and Emil Miller, Maysville, publicity director.

In his talk on the farm problem, Mr. Wales stressed the fact that as students we should not accept newspaper and book figures as the absolute truth. There is a lack of correct data, he said, even in government reports.

In reviewing the history of the farm problem, Mr. Wales showed how one of the major problems years ago, as well as now, is one of over-production.

Agriculture has been in a depression since 1920 he pointed out. Agriculture products have decreased very little during the last two decades, but prices for farm products have decreased by over sixty percent.

"The government is now in the farming business," Mr. Wales added, "since it has taken over 80,000 farms in the last few years. This fact along with the control exercised in the present farm program, is a trend toward a communistic or state owned form of government."

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DR. HARRY G. DILDINE, of the College faculty, who spoke this week on the Czech-German situation at the Men's Forum.

Czech-German Affair Is Topic For Dildine Talk

**College Instructor
Says Trouble Began
1,000 Years Ago**

Speaking on the central European subject before the members of the Men's Forum at their luncheon last Monday, Dr. H. G. Dildine of the College faculty said that the racial antagonism story in Europe is 1,000 years old. This antagonism is the basis of the economic disturbances today, he explained.

Dr. Dildine pointed out that unless all the nations of Europe could come together in some sort of mutual agreement, any attempted settlements of the present crisis would merely be temporary.

In outlining the history of old Central Europe, Dr. Dildine showed how the four original groups in Czechoslovakia were the Bohemians, Moravians, Slovaks and Ruthenians. He added that the two large cities, Prague and Brunn have large German populations.

The strongest university in that part of Europe was built in Prague in 1348, he continued. There was a division of the university in 1897 between the Czechs and the Germans.

"The Czechoslovakian government," Dr. Dildine declared, "is the only country in central Europe that has been a real democracy since 1918."

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YMCA, YWCA Groups Launch New Joint Program For Current Year; Plan Inaugurates Council System

**Religious Organizations Establish
Definite Themes to Be Carried Out;
To Continue Gospel Team Trips**

Presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. this week announced that they are launching a new program for this year which will call for group meetings together of the two organizations and regular meetings of a Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. council which will be held every two weeks.

The two presidents, Lurline Stevens, Allendale, and Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, announced that the regular meetings of the two organizations will be held on the evenings of the first and third Thursdays of each month, and the council meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall.

In addition, Hepburn announced that the Y. M. C. A. will continue to sponsor the Gospel Team trips once each month to churches in Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa. William Evans, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., who will have charge of the Gospel Team, said that the trips will be made by the College bus, with no charge to College men who make the trip.

It was also learned that the two organizations have established definite themes which they plan to follow through the year, both for the regular and council meetings. The general subject for the regular meeting during the fall quarter will be "Developing Christian Friendship." The theme for the council meeting will be "The Ten Commandments."

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Vice-presidents—Bill Evans, and Elizabeth Matheny.
Secretaries—Leland Hamilton and Lois Langland.
Treasurers—Paul Carson and Ruth Wray.
Social—Addison Hartman and Alice Woodside.
Hut—Charles Farmer and Mary Virginia Garner.
Program—James Hitchcock and Lucille Nelson.
Devotion—Wilmer Allison and Lorraine Lutz.
Music—Charles Wood and Marjorie Murry.
Historian—Erdley Beauchamp and Pauline Laughlin.
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Publicity—Virgil Elliott and Helen Reed.
Membership—Guy Davis and Bernice Murray.
Refreshments—Avon Reeves and Rosemary Larkin.
The calendar for the fall quarter is as follows:
Sept. 29—Social, initiation of members.
Oct. 7—Hay Ride
Oct. 10—Council Meeting.
Oct. 20—Regular meeting, "Development of Christian Friendship."
Oct. 24—Council meeting.
Oct. 27—Social, Halloween Party.
Nov. 3—Regular meeting, "Christianity in Making a Living."
Nov. 14—Council meeting.
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Program—James Hitchcock and Lucille Nelson.
Devotion—Wilmer Allison and Lorraine Lutz.
Music—Charles Wood and Marjorie Murry.
Historian—Erdley Beauchamp and Pauline Laughlin.
Social Service—Francis Stubbs and Marion Nally.
Publicity—Virgil Elliott and Helen Reed.
Membership—Guy Davis and Bernice Murray.
Refreshments—Avon Reeves and Rosemary Larkin.
The calendar for the fall quarter is as follows:
Sept. 29—Social, initiation of members.
Oct. 7—Hay Ride
Oct. 10—Council Meeting.
Oct. 20—Regular meeting, "Development of Christian Friendship."
Oct. 24—Council meeting.
Oct. 27—Social, Halloween Party.
Nov. 3—Regular meeting, "Christianity in Making a Living."
Nov. 14—Council meeting.
Nov. 17—Regular meeting, "God Controlled Lives."

The council, which held its first meeting this week, is composed of the following:
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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Startling Progressiveness Shown at College in Building Construction

On the College campus these days is a startling new progressiveness. Progress is evident everywhere but it is especially noticeable in the new buildings that are being erected on the campus.

The new training school building is almost completed on the exterior and work is being continued on the interior. Work has started on the new library to be built north of Residence Hall and on the N. Y. A. housing projects.

When the present extensive building program is completed we will have a group of buildings that are sound in design, attractive in appearance and in harmony with the surroundings, and better adapted for the accommodation of the College and training school students. The present congested condition of the administration building will be relieved materially when the high school and elementary pupils are transferred to the Horace Mann school after it is completed.

An outstanding objective in American education is that every one shall be provided with that type of educational offering which will allow him the opportunity to achieve up to his fullest possibilities. The attainment of this objective will be greatly promoted by a building program that attempts adequately to care for the students on the campus. We know today the importance of good school buildings and surroundings in contributing to the mental health of students, and we hope the new atmosphere of progress they bring with them will impart new energy and resolution to all of us.—J. G.

Speakers Advocate Great Educational Necessities

Speakers on the program of the Nodaway county teachers meeting held in the College auditorium Monday morning, August 29, were enthusiastic in their prediction that the time is not far off when school teachers will be afforded some of the "necessities" which they have needed for many decades. Many events which have occurred in the past few years indicate that teaching is more and more becoming one of the great vocations in America today.

For a good many years young people who have chosen teaching as their vocation have felt a certain inconvenience in the fact that they only worked for eight or nine months. This situation will soon be removed, for "the time is not far off when school teachers will be paid twelve months in the year," according to A. F. Elsea, rural school administrator from the state department in Jefferson City. The rural administrator further pointed out that even this year a large number of districts in Missouri paid the expenses of their teachers who attended summer schools—which, in our opinion, is a definite step towards year-round remuneration for teachers' services.

Another great movement on foot was mentioned by Wallace Croy, Maryville high school's principal, who pointed out various ways in which the Missouri State Teachers Association was a benefit to teachers. Especially did he stress the Association's program of attempting to carry out a teachers' retirement plan. Some day, in the not too distant future, the state will provide teachers with a retirement plan which will relieve them of any fear of the future.

Such educational advancements are welcomed by educators from the kindergarten to the university. The forward steps made for the benefit of teachers will ultimately result in better teachers for the state. When a teacher does not have to worry about how he or she will live during the three months off duty nor about how he or she will live after reaching old age, more time and energy will be spent in making their teaching career a great success.—F. W. S.

From the Dean . . .

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is vitally concerned with the welfare of its students. However, all the facilities maintained by the college for the students will be useless unless the students themselves are as concerned about their welfare as is the college. Each student has been assigned a faculty adviser. It is the function of these advisers to counsel with the students concerning their problems. I suggest three things which I think each student, in cooperation with his adviser, should do this quarter that will reflect to some extent the interest held by the student in his college work.

First: Students have indicated their objections in attending college in the light of curriculum requirements, and with their advisers have worked out a class schedule which will meet these requirements. I propose that advisers and students work out together a schedule which will insure a definite time and place to study. It is not enough to want a given degree or certificate and to go regularly to classes and sit through the class period. There must be provided in the daily program of each student adequate time for personal effort in making the desired progress in a given area of learning. It has been fairly well established that regular habits of study are as valuable as regular habits of class attendance, and that a regular place of study is equally desirable. A careful budgeting of the twenty-four hours of each day will prove of value in attaining the desired results from the college.

Second: In order to attain from college life a well rounded education it is highly essential that each student enter into the life of the college outside the classroom. I suggest, therefore, that in planning the daily and weekly budget of time, that the student and the adviser carefully evaluate the interests of the student in relation to the extra-curricular activities of the college and definitely provide for active participation in at least one such activity.

Third: At the time of registration each student was provided with a schedule of classes for the year. Trial schedule cards are now available. My suggestion is that each student counsel with his adviser early in this quarter concerning the courses to be taken during the remainder of the year. If each student will make out his trial schedule for the winter quarter and have it approved by his adviser and placed on file in his advisement folder, considerable time will be saved on registration day. Planning for the future is one of the by-products of an educated individual. I can see no reason why the students and the college working together on this type of planning can not reduce the trying hours of registration.

If growing out of experiences in carry out these three suggestions, any student or faculty member has a proposal which would seem to offer a way to improve the service of the college to the students or to provide a means of helping students to assume their own obligations in attaining a well rounded college education, I shall welcome the opportunity to consider such proposals.

J. W. Jones.

The Stroller . . .

It seems as if Bill Evans and Alice Woodside are hitting it off again this year. They were reported as having been down town talking to one of the local ministers.

I don't know—for I only heard; but Willie Heal must have really fallen in love with a certain "blonde" during the summer vacation. He hung his pin and everything. If you don't believe it, just ask Willie.

Too bad "Starchy" Argo had to work on rush parties this week—eh? Robert Dunham.

I thought we were having a cold, wet season, but Emma Lee Vance seems to think everything is sunny—and without Mudd.

Why the appearance of unhappiness, Gene Hill? Did the play boy lose his heart this summer?

We've heard that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else. How about it, Paul Person?

Did you know that Jim Wells is "radio man" for the Dorm this year? It all came about while Jim was installing the radio belonging to his girl friend, Florence Glaze. He was working away when one of the freshmen women came up and asked him if he would please fix her radio for her.

Frances Kouker is teaching in the kindergarten now, and to all intents and purposes, is all wrapped up in her work. For instance the other day when a minor injury happened in the class, she called Dr. Anthony frantically and when he answered Frances said, "Hello, Dr. Anthony, this is Frances Kindergarten." That's what we call identifying oneself with his work.



Round the Campus

(A Word About This "Colyum.") It is the writer's fond hope that this column will fill a felt need in the College for an annual through which College problems can be discussed impartially. Because of this and not for fear of personal detriment, we prefer to remain anonymous, feeling thereby, that this column may better serve its real purpose.)

Traditions and customs are an integral part of every college or institution and we at M. S. T. C. are extremely fortunate in having many such traditions which it is well to learn and follow. These may not mean much to Freshmen and new students in the College, but to those of us who know them, they are a portion of college life that becomes more and more important.

One of These Traditions Which is also an administrative regulation, is attendance at the weekly assembly. The assemblies are not just another class period, as we are often prone to believe, but an opportunity for the administration to put before the whole student body advantages which it would be impossible to give otherwise. There are departmental assemblies which acquaint students with the work of departments other than their own, and many outside speakers, musical groups and similar entertainments of informative and educational nature which add immeasurably to the fullness of college.

These Assemblies Do Much to add variety to the routine of college and because of this and the enjoyment that may be found in them, they should be received in a spirit of interest and cooperation.

A Few Of the So-Called "Sophisticates" With which our school is burdened, tend to sneer, from the peak of their superiority, at assembly as a necessary evil to be avoided if possible, and jeered at if not. These students are in the minority, praise be, but we couldn't help mentioning them.

Another Custom Which Has Grown out of the assembly custom is that of the seating prerogative. The Senior class, because of their advanced standing, are given the center seats in front, the Juniors behind them, the Sophomores behind the Juniors and the Freshmen in the east section. The left section is

reserved for faculty members and College High School students.

Out of Due Respect to the Faculty and Seniors, they are permitted to leave the auditorium first while the other classes remain standing and then follow in order.

These Traditions Are Known and appreciated by all students, and Freshmen should, and will, learn to respect them likewise. No Freshman is so "green" or ill-mannered that he will deliberately step on the toes of established customs in the school, and we take this opportunity to beg Freshmen particularly, to respect and follow these traditions.

The Student's Voice

THEATRICAL MINDED

I know, you want to tell me she's different. She's what you call a "tasty dish." She has a perfect figure, a thrilling voice, and she dresses like Ina Claire. But she won't come out for dramatics. She has no use for college theatricals. And I don't blame her. Popularity and fun can be gained elsewhere than in the O'Neill Club, the one organization whose purpose it is to produce plays for the entertainment of the students. But where is this entertainment—outside of the Senior Play and maybe an occasional one act comedy.

I'm not attacking the O'Neills. I'm only trying to face a fact that, for the past year, I have witnessed time and again. There is too little activity in dramatics! You know it and I know it. On this campus, there are students who would exercise a good percentage of their talent in play production work—if they knew they would be given a chance to exploit their self-ago and burning appetite for popularity in the drama.

This year I want to see students extending their iron-bound support to the speech department. If there is any kind of cooperation, this College should see plays, both at assemblies and at occasional ones. Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the Speech department, I am certain, would be only too glad to see students take a hand at producing their own plays, and would gladly offer his support. There are a number of individuals with whom I have recently spoken, who are capable of organizing a group of Theobians and coming forth with a play, whether it be a one-act or a three-act production. They are capable—"We" are capable! This year let's put dramatics on top!

—By STUART A. QUEEN.

First Letter Home!

By Helen J. Reed

Dear Mama and Papa:

The college here is quite a place. It's lots bigger than our high school. We had an assembly the first thing Tuesday morning. It was just for us Freshmen; but some of the teachers were there too. Just as we were going in to what they call the auditorium I bumped into some fellow in a blue suit. I didn't say, "Excuse me" like you always taught me, Mom, 'cause I figured he was just a freshman, too, but what do you think Mom, later on that man got up and gave a speech in assembly. I felt kinda bad then, but I just let it go.

After the speeches we had to fill out a lot of blanks such as where I was born and a lot of other things you wouldn't understand. We had a pretty good dinner down there at that boarding house I'm

eating at. (My English teacher here would probably have said, "at which I am eating.")

But let me tell you, Mom and Pop, you nearly lost your little John William Henry shortly after one o'clock. It was this way: I was standing in line to register, it was a great long line clear out of the building half way down the street. I guess we all got there a little early 'cause we'd been standing in line for a awful long time. Anyhow all of a sudden the doors opened up. I was about the middle of the line and some big football player just behind me jammed me into a tough egg of a guy in front of me. He wanted to fight right then and there but I said, "You do and I'll tell my Papa on you," and what do you think, Pop, he shut up right away quick. I guess he saw I wasn't any guy to argue with.

But that wasn't what I meant when I said you almost lost me. I was nearly killed in a big jam in the library where we registered. One of the girls fainted but I took care of myself.

Some of the upperclassmen took us around to introduce us to our advisors. These are just teachers but always on registration they call them advisors. I don't know what the word means. Well, as I was trying to tell you this guy that called himself a guide took me over to a teacher (you remember the fellow that showed us the animals at Yellowstone Park this summer called himself a guide.) There were a lot of us other boys and girls, I mean men and women. There, the fellow told me to wait my turn. I was just standing there, I don't know how it happened but there was an awful lot of people around there. I was shoved first one way and then another and the first thing I knew I was standing in line clear on the other side of the room. I didn't know what I was doing over

there and I couldn't remember where I was supposed to be. So I put over on them, I quick sneaked the crowd and out the door and body saw me. I got in line again they told me my adviser and I me another guide so I got back the right place again. Wasn't smart? I guess it's the college fluence beginning to take effect ready.

I sort of bucked up then but my feet were sure sore. I remember that Pop said I was to stand my own feet. Well, I sure did and did a lot of other guys. Most of teachers here are swell and I saying a whole lot for any tea I haven't studied much yet 't Tuesday night I had to go party. I had an awful good Wish you could have been there from now on I guess I'll have some studying but you know doesn't worry a smart guy like Yours very collegiately, John William Henry

From Our Exchanges

Has your son's college education been of any value?
Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him.

Student: I'll flip a coin. Heads—we see movie; tails—we see the Dorm; if it stands edge—we study.

Egoism is just a realization of how good you are . . . "Swell head" is a realization that you are even better than you are.

SAME OLD LINES

The Fordham Ram gives the progress of professor through four years of college in regard to unanswerable questions:

Freshman—We will have no interruptions.

Sophomore—That has no bearing on the subject.

Junior—Ahead of the matter. Ask me that again later.

Senior—Suppose you answer that for yourself.

Rules Is Rules

An outsider asked if they were strict at Junior College of Conn.

"Strict? You remember Brown? Well, died in class and they propped him up until class was over."

Service Station Man: Where's your radiator cap?

Motorist: It's on the front end of the car and don't call me Cap!

For all the evils under the sun
There is some remedy or none;
If there is one be sure to find it;
If there is none, why, never mind it.
—Capaha Arrow.

Children are natural mimics; they act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.—De Paula.

About the College

Last Week The Northwest Missourian appeared in a new and different style in its issue for the new school year. In it, and in page to follow, the staff attempted and will attempt to make the paper better by the inauguration of modern dress in headlines, size and general make up. The staff, in last week's edition, frankly tempted to issue a paper which would serve as an "ice-breaker" for the editions which will follow—editions which will rate among the noteh collegiate publications in the state and nation.

It is the hope of the staff to make The Missourian one of the progressive of collegiate newspapers. Just as the College is one of the most progressive institutions in the nation, students and the staff are determined to make the paper keep a certain pace with the institution which it serves.

Despite the staff's efforts to issue a good paper last week, mistakes did creep into the columns. Two major mistakes were noticed. The staff despises mistakes and every effort is made to avoid them, both at the editorial and mechanical ends of the newspaper's composition. The correction of errors often makes the paper worse than they originally were, so no attempt has been made at that this week. The staff does ask, however, the pardon of faculty and students for errors made last week while the revolutionary changes were being made from the old paper to the new. The staff is determined to profit from its mistakes.

A large majority of faculty members and students apparently favors the new paper to the old, and many of them have expressed their opinion. Words of approval from persons at the College are encouraging to the ears of The Missourian staff members, and if the editors and porters know that what they are trying to do is being appreciated, they will tackle their duty with new life—just so they can publish a better Northwest Missourian.

Greek Letter Organizations Hold Rush Week Activities

Parties Are On Sorority Programs; Fraternities Conduct Smokers

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Informal Parties

Around the world we go all in one night," were the cries of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority when the informal rush parties began at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening.

Upward bound were the first up who stopped in the quaint Japanese gardens at Grace Lanning's home with Lois McCartney, passing her guests in the native Japanese style.

After gay hours in Japan, picturesque Holland was the next stop. Guests of Holland friends, who were asked to remove their shoes by the hostess, Mary Jo McGee, at the home of Mrs. June Blagg, Spain, close and interesting with its tangy and rumbas, proved to be an inspirational stop. To avoid difficulties, Maxine Daniel, the hostess, acted as guide while stopping at the home of Mrs. Tad Reid.

From the land of sunny Spain to the land of Alaska was the most thrilling stop; for donning furs was requested by their hostess, Jean Martine, while staying in the home of Mrs. Kill.

After but overjoyed they were welcomed home at the restful ranch of Mrs. Forrest Gilliam where Betty McGee served as hostess.

McGee, Mary Jo McGee, Hattie Richards, Charlotte Perry, Margaret Stafford, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Jean Martine, Maxine Daniel, Doris Hiles and Lois McCartney.

The rushers were: Emma Isabella Brown, Maryville; Elna June Garrett, Maryville; Lola Vernice Moore, Maryville; Olive Jo Saunders, Maryville; Betty Jayne Tarpley, Maryville; Delore Hunter, Fairfax; Mildred Hackett, Fairfax; Betty Lou Byers, Burlington Junction; Roberta Utterback, Albany; Betty Dix, Booneville; Helen Crouch, King City; Patricia Turner, King City; Mary Kyger, Stanberry; Evelyn Dow, Springfield; Jane Clinkenbeard, DeKalb; Betty Harazin, Alexandria, Louisiana; Janet Handley, Georgia Callison and Helen McDonald.

The actives and pledges present were: Virginia Milliken, Charlotte Perry, Mary Jo McGee, Hattie Richards, Lois McCartney, Francis Pyle, Florence Glaze, Margaret Stafford, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, Mary Jane Newlon, June Ernst, Dorothy Gates, Elizabeth Wilson, Marjorie Powell, Mary Madge, Jean Martine, Maxine Daniel, Doris Dee Hiles, Doris Ware, Laura Margaret Davis, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Bernice Carr, Georgia David, Edna Shaw, Ruth Marie Burch, Helen Swinford.

Sigma Taus Entertain 26 Men at Smoker

Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma entertained 26 College men at their annual Fall smoker held at the chapter house on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and after a short entertainment the guests were members of a line party at the Missouri theater.

The guests were Bob Denton, Richmond; Ted Davison, St. Joseph; Bob Brightwell, Booneville; Harold Flamming and Bob Alberts, Sedalia; Leland Vogel and Joe Baker, Hamburg, Iowa; Charles Miller, Gilman City; Eldon Andrews, Hopkins; Keith Harris, Gower; Vern Lawler, Sheridan.

Bill Stringer and Kithley Neale, Moberly; Allen Breckenridge, Turkey; Glen Breckenridge, Smithville; Bob Stephenson and Robert Darr, Bethany; and Erman and Edward Bird, James Manley, Verlin Powers, Tom and Jesse Otto, Richard Anthony and Harold Brueggeman, all of Maryville.

Forty-Three Invited To Sigma Mu Smoker

Forty-three men in the College were invited guests at the annual fall "Smoker" of Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity, at the chapter house, 322 West Seventh street, Wednesday night. Cards and other games were played during the evening, and refreshments were served by members of the active chapter.

Fred Davidson, Barnard, vice-president of the fraternity and chairman of the organization's social committee, was in charge of the affair, assisted by the following members of the social committee: James E. Wells, Maryville; Robert Mitchell, Skidmore; and William McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia.

The invited guests of the organization follow: J. M. Bailey, Hamburg, Ia.; Verlon Powers, Maryville; Robert Dunham, Albany; Art Smith, Clarinda, Ia.; Dick Roberts, Stanberry; Lloyd Storey, Chillicothe; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; Richard McDougal, Maryville; James Hoolbrook, Maryville; Dean Brown, Hamburg, Ia.; Vincent Lippencott, New Hampton; Don Johnson, Stanberry; Harold Wiseman, Burlington Junction; Gene Mallory, Stanberry; Curtis Murry, Stanberry; Leon Ramos, Manila, Philippine Islands; Tracy Lancaster, Maryville; James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Richard Miller, Farragut, Ia.

J. B. Taylor, Maryville; Eldon Andrews, Hopkins; Harve Davis, Lincolnville, Ia.; Nelson Denny, Redding, Ia.; Floyd Storey, Chillicothe; Pat McCoy, Rock Port; Joe Baker, Hamburg, Ia.; E. K. Boucher, Kansas City; Robert Denton, Richmond; Arnold Lasley, Hopkins; Rex Finley, Booneville; Ermin Bird, Maryville; Edward Bird, Maryville; Bob Darr, Bethany; Ted Davison, St. Joseph; Leland Vogel, Hamburg, Ia.; Douglas Miller, Maryville; Donald Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Allen Breckenridge, Turkey; Harold Brueggeman, Maryville; Robert Brightwell, Booneville; Ermin Miller, Maryville; and Jean Schneider, Stanberry.

Sororities Hold Annual Pan-Hellenic Tea

The Pan-Hellenic tea, which is given for the rushers of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sororities, was held Monday afternoon in Social Hall.

The receiving line was composed of Maxine Daniel, Mary Turner, Mary Fisher, Miriam Wagner and Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Edward Condon and Mrs. Tad Reid.

Reid, Miss Fisher is sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mrs. Uel W. Larkin, Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mrs. H. G. Wales and Mrs. Louis Trotter were guests of the sororities.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha patronesses present were Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma patronesses present were Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, Mrs. Henry Blanchard and Mrs. Tad Reid.

160 Men Attend Annual Y.M.C.A. Fall 'Mixer'

Men's Christian Group Entertains Freshmen Men Here

The opening Y. M. C. A. "Mixer" given Tuesday night in Social Hall was attended by 160 freshmen and former members of the organization. The number who attended so surpassed the expectations of Y. M. C. A. officials that it was necessary to bring in many additional chairs, despite the fact that Social Hall has been made larger by the removal of the "little theatre" stage.

The program consisted of talks by Donald Hieburn, Hopkins, president; Bill Evans, Sheridan, vice-president; and James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; vocal solo by Virgil Woodside accompanied at the piano by his sister, Alice, both of Independence; clarinet solo, Dick Moyer, Harrisburg, Penn.; and a piano solo, Rex Steffey, Craig. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served to all present.

Those who attended the "mixer" include: Addison Hartman, Maryville; William Evans, Sheridan; Gerald Mitchell, Maryville; C. Loyd Oliver, Guilford; Charles W. Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Willis Adams, Albany; Bob Stephenson, Bethany; Don Minor, Easton; Wallace Oursler, Maryville; Edgar L. Boner, Stanberry; Richard Wooderson, Bethany.

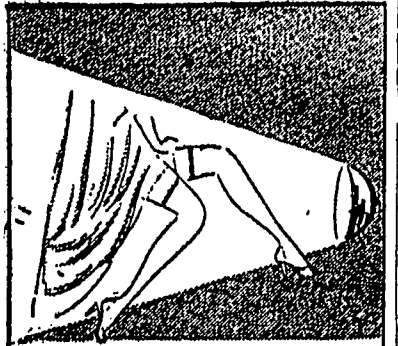
Richard Vest, Farragut, Ia.; Dean Ehlington, Lenox, Ia.; Fred Wrightman, Maryville; Gerald Hunt, Ravenwood; Robert Long, Maryville; Burton Lewis, Ravenwood; Arthur E. Smith, Clarinda, Ia.; Robert Wilson, Houston; Lester Pryor, Chaffee; Lowell Duncan, Fillmore; Arthur L. Stevens, Union Star; Bill Humphrey, Grant City; Almon Hagee, Maryville; Douglas Miller, Maryville; Richard Miller, Farragut, Ia.; Donald Trullinger, Maryville.

Dick Chapman, Miami, Fla.; Burch King, Camden; Gene Allen, Maryville; Delbert Foster, Union Star; Everett Malan; Pierce City; Clifford Mose, Mt. Grove; Leo Herrold, Diagonal, Ia.; Henry Moyers, Libourn; William Smith, Gower; Erley Beauchamp, Grant City; Guy Davis, Craig.

Paul Carson, Diagonal, Ia.; Fred Herbert, Wheatland; Clarence R. Banney, Fayette; Bob Holman, Greenfield; Harold Hedberg, Monroe City; Raymond McClurg, Pockering; Edwin Carmichael, Maryville; Joe Sanderson, Bowling Green; John Farmer, Higginsville; Hubert Dunn, Mill Creek; James Elmore, Cassville; Glen Vaughn, Tyston; Karl Kiso, California; Jack Hafner, Winona; Vaughn Stult, Shelbyne, Pice Thomas, Galena; Cecil Finley, Waynesville; Vernon Stone, Forest City.

Steven Franken, Norborne; A. J. James, Clinton; David Roberts, Harrisonville; Layte Imber, Barnett; Robert McQueen, Farragut, Ia.; Eugene Stephens, Shenandoah, Ia.; George Farman, Skidmore; Richard McDougal, Maryville; Jim Manley, Maryville; R. E. Baldwin, Maryville; Harry G. Dildine, Maryville; Hugh G. Wales, Maryville.

Dick Moyer, Harrisburg, Penn.



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Andrew Johnson, Camden; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; Leslie Soimerville, Maryville; George Hahn, Maryville; Clem Hahn, Maryville; Roy Cowell, Kirksville; Louis Strader, Barnard; Erman Bird, Maryville; Harvey Smith, Sedalia; Wayland Watch, Wheatland; Kenneth Crawford, Marshall.

Jimmy Farmer, Higginsville; Willis Raines, Cassville; Edward Alcott, Festus; Jim Boring, Ironton; Max Moore, Buffalo; Harold Selberstun, Columbia; Junior Clifton, Adrian; Gilbert Blake, Sheridan; Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia.; Fred Bockelman, Sedalia; Garland Leonhart, Osceola; John Dunlap, Fairfax; W. S. Insley, Maryville; O. Myking Mohus, Maryville; Virgil Elliott, Barnard.

S. Surrey, Maryville; Kenneth Burnam, Collins; Marvin Bauer, Hopkins; Arlo Porter, Parnell; Faye Florea, Jr., Hopkins; Wilmer Allison, Hopkins; Robert Forbes, Maryville; Earl McCleave, Maryville; Barnett Eichenberg, Maryville; Paul E. Smith, Maryville; Ellis A. Reynolds, Maryville; James E. Raye, Springfield; Donald Simmons, Ravenwood; Rex Steffey, Craig; James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.

Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia.; Houston Davis, Reed Springs; Robert Kamper, Warrenton; John Graham, Eolia; Gale Sisk, Grant City; John Campbell, Tarkio; Austin Fattig, Grant City; Jimmy Quinton, Cherrylville; Vance Riffie, Maysville; Marline Johnson, Essex, Ia.; Ben Livingston, Milan; Ernest Luther, Arko.

Wayne Flanagan, Long Lane; John Lardrum, Waverly; J. B. Gooding, Moberly; Harvey Davis, Laneville; John Drewier, Fristell; Elmer Barton, St. Joseph; Jesse King, Marshall; Bob Stinson, Marshall; Dick Anthony, Maryville; Verdel Simms, Fayette; Carl Roberts, Weston; Wayne Schultz, Sedalia; Robert Pearman, Keytesville; Leonard Colley, Sikeston; and Dick Johnston, Chillicothe.

Mrs. June Blagg Acts As Tri Sig Sponsor

Mrs. June Blagg, an active member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae chapter, is acting as sponsor while Miss June Cozine is convalescing from a recent auto accident.

Three new patronesses, as well as Mrs. Forrest Gilliam who served last year, have been chosen for the year. Those acting are: Mrs. Tad Reid, a graduate of Kansas State, taking graduate work at several universities and being affiliated with the honorary home economics sorority, Omicron Nu and the Phi Kappa Phi society; Mrs. Edward Condon, a graduate of Missouri university and belonging to the Delta Gamma sorority; and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, attending Drake University, also a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Katherine Mills, sister of Mrs. Paschal Monk, is visiting for the two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Junie Mills, in Grant City. Miss Mills has her B. A. and M. A. degrees and a Ph. D. degree in zoology from the University of Missouri at Columbia. This year she has been hired as laboratory technician at the Missouri University. She attended the College here for two years.



An Absolute FORGERY, My Dear Watson!

"This will is dated 1894. Utterly impossible! It couldn't have been written before 1937, because my chemical tests prove it was inscribed with Penit, the remarkable new ink created by Sanford only last year. Elementary . . . my dear Watson!"

Amazing, Sherlock! For the benefit of Dr. Watson and other students in the Crime Detection School, may we add:

Penit is a free-flowing, trouble-proof ink. It has an attractive greenish blue color. You can count on it for smooth, easy writing . . . always! Because it's pen-tested for all makes of pens.

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with chamois penwiper, 25c.

SANFORD'S Penit The Pen-Tested Ink for All Makes of Fountain Pens

YWCA Holds Party In Honor Of Freshmen

Social Hall was the scene of a number of interesting stunts Wednesday evening, September 14. One of the main features of the Y. W. C. A. party given in honor of Freshman women was a unique charade contest.

The group was divided into a number of smaller groups, each of which presented a stunt portraying the title of a recent moving picture. Pictures represented included "Marie Antoinette", "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Tropic Holiday", "Kidnaped", and "The Crowd Roars".

In the a capella choir contest, Belle Ward as "Miss Cab Calloway" led her group of "Southern Airs" to first place and was awarded a prize. Get acquainted games were played and each Freshman was given a "Big Sister" from the ranks of the upper class women.

Lurline Stevens, president, introduced the sponsors of the local Young Woman's Christian Association, Miss Olive S. DeLoach, Miss Day Weems, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Miss Minnie B. James. Officers for the ensuing year: Vice-president, Elizabeth Matheny; Secretary, Lois E. Langland and Treasurer, Ruth Wray, were also introduced after which refreshments were served to each Freshman and her "Big Sister".

Mrs. J. W. Jones Is Alpha Sig Patroness

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation for the new patroness of the chapter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Sunday, September 19, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mary Turner, president of the chapter led the services.

Following the initiation refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor; Mrs. Albert Kuchs, social adviser; Virginia Watt, and Mary Ann Bovard, Maryville, alumnae; Mary Turner, Pattonsburg; Marjorie Perry, Mound City; Mary Frances Sutton and Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg; Maude Walker, Holt; Tola Argo, Skidmore; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson; Nyda Snyder, Harlett and Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; Rose Mae Fink and Helen Smith, Oregon; Iris Ebersole, Martha Jane Hamilton and Bernice Owens, Maryville; and Virginia Page, Bedford.

Women At Newman Club House Elect Kelim As President

The women living at the Newman Club House elected the following officers for the present year at their meeting Tuesday night: Beulah Kelim, president; Faye Norman, vice-president; Doris Gay, secretary and treasurer; Louise Bennett, reporter and Dorothy Jane Triplitt, sergeant at arms.

The president appointed the following committees: house committee, Dorothy Farnen, Mary Greer, and Dorothy Palmer; social committee, Maxine Nash, Maurine Fryer and Ida Gann; courtesy committee, Caroline Darnell, Katherine Ritter and Velva Lindquist.

Other women staying at the Club House are: Helen Baldwin, Pauline Myer and Patricia Venable.

Four Women Take Tri Sigma Formal Initiation Sunday

Another year of activities was started Sunday, September 18, at 3 o'clock for the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority when the chapter room on 619 West Second street was busy initiating four pledges at a formal ceremony.

Those initiated were: Florence Glaze, Coffey; Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville; Leeson Wilson, Albany; Margaret Wilson, Albany.

After the initiation an informal period was spent at a local theater.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Regional Meet To Be At St. Louis

Sigma Sigma Sigma regional meet is planned for November 5-6, 1938, at the Coronada Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. The meet held in 1935 was so successful and instilled so much enthusiasm that all who attended are looking forward with pleasure to the meet this November as regional meets are only held every three years. Mrs. May Parker will be in charge of the meeting. Jane Bauck of St. Louis will be the hostess for the second time and she promises the meeting will be of interest to all actives and alumnae members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The following active chapters are in Region Number 5:

Mt. Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi, Nu, Alpha Lambda and Alpha Nu. These alumnae chapters are also in Region Number 5:

St. Louis, Carbondale, Ill., Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Kirksville and St. Louis.

There will be a prize awarded to the chapter having the largest number attending based on mileage traveled. There are 1200 Sigmas in the region and a large number are planning on attending.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter is sending Maxine Daniel, the president; Miss June Cozine, the sponsor; and another officer voted by the sorority, with all expenses paid.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Initiation

Alpha Sigma Alpha, sorority, held formal initiation for six women Sunday, September 19, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Kuchs, 614 North Market. The Sanctuary degree was conferred upon Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins, sophomore; Mary Winifred Caton, Mound City, sophomore; Margery Curnutt, Kansas City, sophomore; Iris Ebersole, Maryville, sophomore; and Rose Mae Fink, Oregon, sophomore.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, of the College physical education department is sponsor of the chapter. Officers for the year are: Mary Turner, Pattonsburg, president; Marjorie Perry, Mound City, vice-president; Tola Argo, Skidmore, registrar; Nyda Snyder, Maitland, chaplain; Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, treasurer; Maude Walker, Holt, secretary; Dorothy Lasell, Maitland, editor; and Harlett Lasell, Maitland, Pan Hellenic representative.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

Miss Weems Elected Sponsor Of Peppers

The Green and White Peppers, women's pep organization, has elected Miss Day Weems of the College physical education department, as sponsor of the organization, to take the place of Miss Helen Haggerty, who resigned from the College faculty.

The Peppers held a meeting Tuesday, September 20, at 4 o'clock in Miss Weems' office at the Gymnasium, to elect new members and make arrangements for the stunt which they will give at the first home football game of the season, September 30.

145 Students Attend Varsity Villagers Party

Approximately 145 college women attended the Varsity College party given by the Varsity Villagers at the Country Club Monday evening from seven until nine. The students congregated in front of the Administration building at seven o'clock and were brought to the Country Club in the College busses. The Villagers were then taken to the registration tables where they signed for such courses as astronomy, higher mathematics, photography, orthography, ornithology, and physiology. Then, being grouped in accordance with the subjects for which they had signed, the Varsity students played Chinese checkers, dominos, jacks, bingo and marbles. A "name" game was played, and in that way the members of the group

became acquainted with each other. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, spoke briefly to all assembled. A lunch consisting of ice cream and two cookies, with a roasted marshmallow between, was served.

All freshmen members of Varsity Villagers were honor students; honor guests were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Day Weems and Miss Winole Ann Carruth.

Marjorie Fisher, vice-chairman of Varsity Villagers, was general chairman of arrangements for the party.

Placements Of Summer Period Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1) science and general science at the high school at Winston. Glenn Marlon has been hired to teach industrial arts in a St. Joseph school. Hubert Whitworth will teach social science at Whitewood, South Dakota.

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Maryville Laundry

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Hawaii Is Scene Of Sigma Formal

Among palms and moonlight on Hawaiian Islands, the rushers, pledges and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority found romance dancing to the strains of Mr. E. J. music. It was the sorority's annual rush party at the Country Club Wednesday night.

Specialties of the evening which were given by Doris Dee Hiles and Marjorie Powell were introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies, Marjorie Powell.

After soothing strains of Hawaiian music and dancing, presentations of favors were made to the pledges, then tasty refreshments were served.

Virginia Milliken was general chairman of the rush activities. Other committees consisted of: Maxine Daniel, Mary Turner, Mary Fisher, Miriam Wagner and Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Edward Condon and Mrs. Tad Reid.

After Three Weeks of Intensive Drill Bearcats Are Ready to Invade Peru in Season's Opener

Local Eleven Is in Good Shape as It Leaves For Nebraska Gridiron; To Meet Bobcats This Evening

Backed by three weeks of intensive drill, the Bearcats have invaded Peru to ring up the curtain on the 1938 grid season tonight at 8 p. m.

With one of the roughest, toughest, most hard-driving crews assembled here in several years, Bearcat rooters may well count on an even break for victory.

But the Bobcats are not to be taken lightly. Bolstered by a new coach and several new men in addition to most of the 1937 team which held the Bearcats to a 6-6 tie last year, they are certainly a difficult hurdle for the opening game.

Bearcats Are Strong
However, the Bearcats also have some veterans, as well as several new men on whom Coach Ryland Milner is counting heavily.

Guard positions will be amply taken care of by Andy Zemles, Bob Rogers, Ralph Kurtright, Jean Nickel and Marion Rogers, returning member of the 1937 all-conference team. Bob Richardson, a new guard from Moberly Junior College, will also see action if a shoulder injury he received in scrimmage last week is sufficiently healed.

The ends will be held down by Walker, Baker, Cox, Lito and Curtis. Leading the tackles will be co-captain Ed Molitoris, 1937 all-conference tackle, and Harry Irvine, Ike Howell, and John Green. Big Andy Kruse heads the list at center, backed by Flammang and Larry Loos.

Competition for the backfield posts is warm indeed. With the large group of fast, hard-driving ball toters available this season even Coach Milner finds it hard to narrow his choice to four. Nevertheless, it will have to be done before game time, and the four starters will be chosen from Pele, Vogel or Paxton, fullbacks; Wilhelm, Hiet or Reital, left half; McLaughlin, Schottel, or Darr, right half; and co-captain Bernau, Joe Curtright or Woods, quarterback. Regardless of who starts the game, however, all of the above mentioned backs are nearly certain to see a good deal of service.

Few Injuries
Thus far the injury jinx has been fairly kind to the Bearcats. Probably the most serious handicap is the bad ankle Vogel received in Monday night's practice game. It was severely sprained, but no bones were broken and he may still get into tonight's game. Harry Irvine, veteran tackle, has been out of scrimmage sessions since the second week of football camp with a sprained ankle, but it is sufficiently healed now to enable him to get a chance at the Bobcats.

Cox and Richardson have been out of practice drills for several days due to shoulder injuries, and Larry Loos, center, has been on the sidelines with a torn ear. All but Cox are ready for action tonight and will get their share of the Bobcats. Cox received an injury to an unprotected shoulder in Monday night's encounter.

But despite the fact that the Bearcats will be at nearly full strength, Coach Milner wisely refuses to predict the outcome of tonight's game. He does state, however, that: "We've got a hard-driving bunch of boys. Peru always gives us a tough game, but we'll be fighting all the way and hope to win."

W. A. A. Begins Fall Activities With a Scavenger Hunt

The Women's Athletic Association began activities last Thursday night with a scavenger hunt for both old members and prospectives. The hunt started from Residence Hall and took the different groups far afield until they finally met at the home of Mrs. Frank Garten at 718 West First Street, where refreshments



Any sport dress from **DELLA'S** would practically be your ticket of admission to the football games

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tonburg; and the entertainment committee of Gladys Miller, St. Joseph, and Betty Adams, St. Joseph.

Sam England Writes About Chicago Team

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department at the College received a letter this week from Sam England, former all-state tackle, who was a graduate of this institution in 1926 with a degree in physical education. He writes in part:

"Seems that my chances to succeed are not too tough. My football team isn't one to brag about, however the boys are willing. This willingness will net us a few victories before the season is over."

England is coaching football this year in Elmwood Park, Ill., where he went after having coached in high schools at Virden, Ill., Jackson and Savannah. When in College here, England was captain of the 1925 football team and earned the title of all-state tackle.

Seeley's Spoofhounds Open Season Tonight

Maryville high school "Spoofhounds" will open their 1938 football season tonight when they meet Stanberry on the College field.

The boys have a new coach, Jim Seeley of Princeton, who has been coach at Cameron high school. John Zuchowski, graduate of the College in the class of 1938, is coach of the Stanberry team.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Tonight the Bearcats journey to Peru, Neb., where they will meet the Bobcats of the Teachers College in that town. Ye ed speaks for a majority of the student body when he says he hopes and expects the Maryville eleven to fare better than they did last year, although last year's encounter went the four quarters round to end up in a 6 to 6 tie. Good luck, Bearcats, we're pulling for you.

Last Monday night the annual inter-squad game was held on the local lighted field, and it proved to be an excellent example of what steady practice can do. Coaches Milner and Stalcup are no doubt still looking for capable line subs which can be depended on, but as far as backfield material is concerned, their worries are practically over. The Bearcats have only been practicing for two weeks, but they were almost up to mid-season form early this week.

Some of the freshman boys are pushing regular lettermen for their positions, according to the College coaching staff. Out of a group of twenty-five freshmen, fans will be seeing a lot from such men as Leiland Vogel, freshman from Grant City; Bill Litton, lineman from St. Joseph; and Don Paxson and Elmer Barton, both of whom carried the pigskin for Benton high in St. Joseph last year. Bud Woods of Kansas City, who starred for Temple, Tex., high school last year, will also see a lot of service this year, according to the coaches. Several other first-year men may be expected in the Bearcat encounters this fall.

Larry Loos, one of Maryville's letter linemen, has been held from practice for the past several

days due to an head injury received during football camp a week before the fall term opened. We hope that Larry's injury has improved sufficiently so that he may get in the stop up holes in the Bearcat line tonight.

John Zuchowski, who graduated from the College last year and who is this year coaching at Stanberry, will bring his Bulldogs over for a game with Jim Seeley's Maryville high Spoofhounds on the College lighted field tonight. Maryville fans who will not get to make the Peru trip may find some amusement in seeing two former Bearcats lead their teams into a fierce high school battle.

Big Everett "Georgia" Richards, all-state center on last year's Bearcat squad, has been putting the College high Cubs through the paces in six-man football practice on the College field. A lot of excitement has been shown over the inauguration of this type of ball, and we expect some fast games this fall. Mr. Hubert Garrett took a bunch of College high boys to St. Joseph last Friday night to see the six-man game between Craig and Fairfax, and the supervisor explained that it will be interesting to watch. The boys—who are College high football candidates—who made the trip were Jack Garrett, Paul Hunt, Chilton Phelps, Paul Richards and Dale Donahue.

This scribe was well impressed with the excellent showing of husky Max Mudd at the last Monday night's scrimmage. Coach Milner substituted Mudd for Andy Zemles at guard. And what a guard.

"What You Do About Health" Is Motto of Hygiene Department

Dr. Anthony Cares For S. T. C. Students' Physical Well Being

"School Health is a big thing and it goes out in many directions," Dr. F. R. Anthony, health administrator of the College told a Missourian reporter in an interview this week.

Dr. Anthony's efforts in his work at the College deal with "not what you know about health, but what you do about health." What one does is where benefit comes from and therein lies the value of physical examinations. In these examinations attention is called to defects and means pointed out to correct them.

The work of the College physician is definitely along the line of preventive medicine—it is always easier to prevent than to cure a disease. Dr. Anthony pointed out that a good example of this is the common cold, and he has noticed that few are following the health rules along that line.

Backed By President

The ruling for the past three years has been that a student or teacher suffering from acute colds is advised to stay in bed for 24 hours. This has cut absences materially due to pneumonia and pleurisy; in fact there have been but three cases of pneumonia in the past four years.

With the complete backing of President Uel W. Lamkin, the ruling has prevented active epidemics for a number of years. Several cases of small-pox were brought in from the outside two years ago but no new cases originated here in the College.

By the use of modern preventive methods, appendicitis attacks have been materially reduced. Sinus trouble—which seemed to be on the increase—is being held in check by the simpler methods of care for the nose and throat.

Depends On Co-operation

"First aid injuries are looked after at once and all minor injuries are supposed to have immediate attention," said Dr. Anthony.

The success of a health movement depends on co-operation—every member of the faculty and every student has a personal health responsibility. Health attitudes must be taught and observed. Immunization has almost wiped out some of our worst epidemics such as small-

pox, diphtheria, and typhoid. One of our big fields for health education is in the prevention of cancer, the doctor said. Cancer is curable if diagnosed and treated early.

The tuberculosis death rate has been reduced during the last twenty years from 200 to 49 per 100,000 persons, according to Dr. Anthony. This has not been done by magic but by early diagnosis and proper living which includes good food, fresh air, plenty of rest, and pleasant surroundings.

Is Consulting Physician

Mental attitudes fill an important place in health work along with correction of false habits, harmony of environment and fads and play.

Dr. Anthony pointed out that he is not a practicing physician, his primary purpose is to render first-aid when necessary and to determine if hospitalization is needed and to help students to discover what their health needs are. Students are sent to their family doctor when they become ill. Therefore, Dr. Anthony said, "If I am to render you justice, I must first know your defects and complaints."

In conclusion Dr. Anthony stated that he would like for every student of the College to read Eltheredge's Health Facts For College Students. This book, found in the library, states in the Preface: "A truly educated man or woman must have a knowledge of the scientific facts which underlie health, for health is not accidental. It is important to

teach the promotion of health as well as the prevention and cure of disease."

Women in the Sports

W. A. A. is being forced to substitute something else for hockey, fall sport, until the organization can get into the gym. In order not to miss the practices which are necessary for points, the hour in which the group usually practices are to be taken up with hikes until such a time practice can start for hockey.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the organization, the W. A. A. play hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and volleyball and baseball in the spring. Minor sports which are carried on all through the year unless affected by weather are: tennis, ping pong, swimming, badminton, darts, hiking, and golf. All the activities in the W. A. A. are accompanied by a certain number of points which may entitle one to membership, and after membership is won, to various awards.

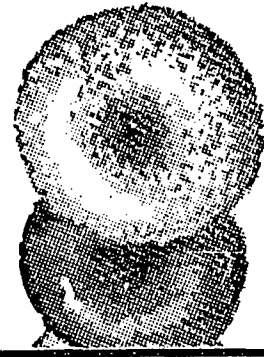
Hockey and W. A. A. are open to any women regularly enrolled in College, and will meet this quarter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at five o'clock in the gymnasium. The hikes will take the

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place of regular practices until further notice.

The president of W. A. A., the sponsor, the Executive Board, and the hockey manager issue a cordial invitation to everyone interested to come out and find what it's all about.

DANCE CLUB

Dance Club, as well as W. A. A., will meet next Tuesday night, Sept. 27, at seven o'clock in the auditorium. A program by the older members of the Dance Club will be given for the prospective members in order to acquaint them with the type of work done, and plans will be made for the year's work.

Dance Club is allied with W. A. A. but both are independent organizations sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. The aims, ideals, and objectives of both organizations are similar, but they take two means to reach the same end.

Dance Club is conducted on the point system also, and there are requirements for membership which

must be fulfilled before a girl can be a recognized member. Dance is governed by a president, and board of officers.

Dance Club invites any regular enrolled College woman to come to the meeting next Tuesday. No dancing is offered in Dance Club but actively in lighting, costumes, staging, production, and photography.

Grace Reed, B. S. 1937, has accepted a position in the Tangle School, Olivet, Michigan, where will teach music.

Mrs. Raymond Arthur, formerly Pauline Ringold, B. S. 1928, calls the College this summer. She lives in Ames, Ia.

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The appointment of MR. ALBERT BELL

as Our
Watchmaker and Jeweler

Mr. Bell, formerly a Maryville resident, is returning to his home county after several successful years with the large Henby & Son firm in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

In addition to Watchmaking and Jewelry work, Mr. Bell will be happy to serve your needs in

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Consistent with the progressive spirit of Northwest Missouri, W. L. Rhodes, Jeweler, has constantly improved the facilities of his shop to offer you a complete and satisfactory Jewelry service. The addition of Mr. Bell to his staff is another step forward in bringing here factory trained experts to serve you.

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